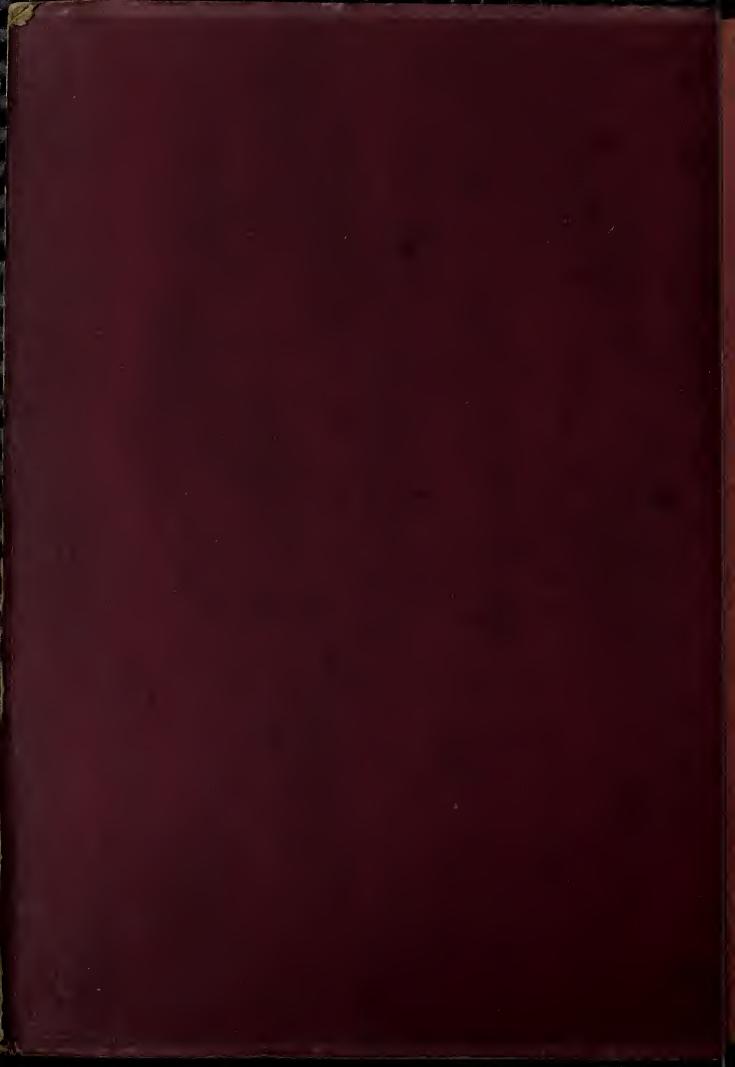
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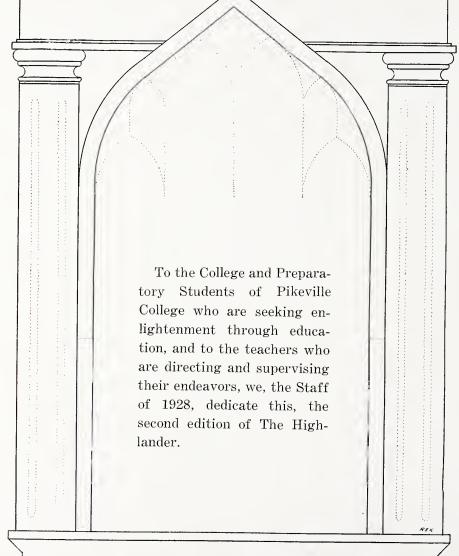
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DEDICATION

In this book which we now present for your approval, will be found a portrayal of life in Pikeville College during the last year. We have labored to make the contents as realistic and true to life as possible. Building an annual is a difficult task, but with the fine co-operation of the faculty and students, we feel our work has not been entirely in vain. later in life, you shall find in it a means of reviving your interest, and of living over those school days which are so full of dear memories, we, the Staff of 1928, shall have fulfilled our aim.

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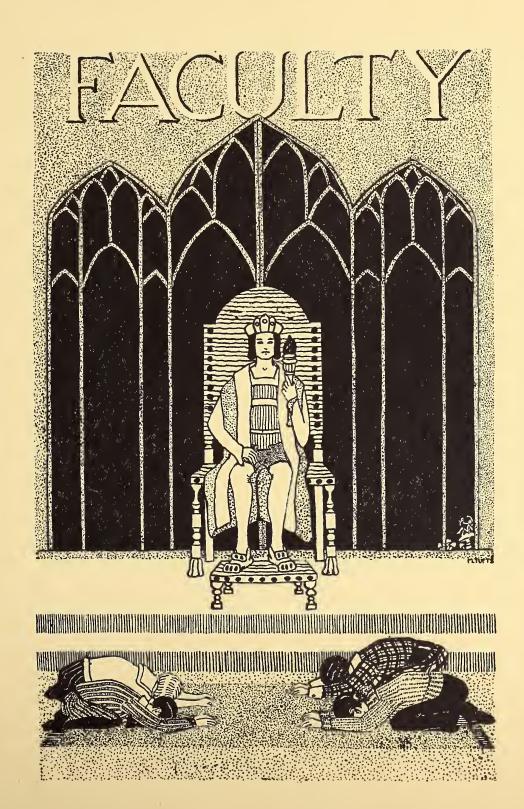
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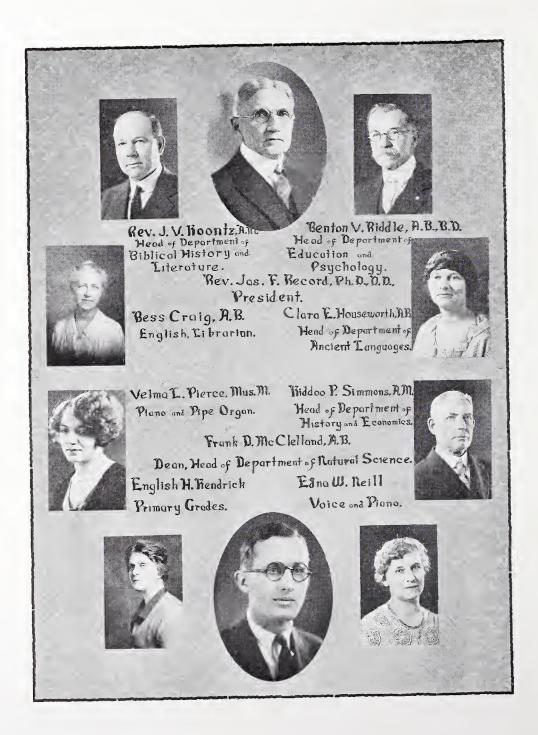
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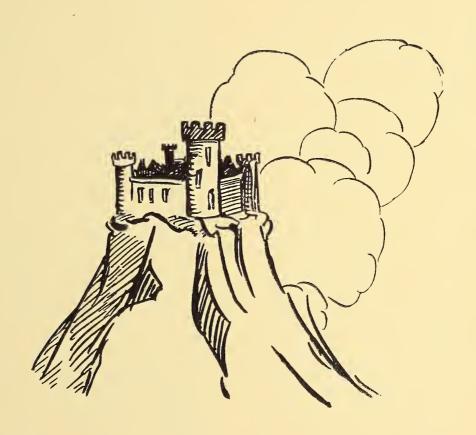
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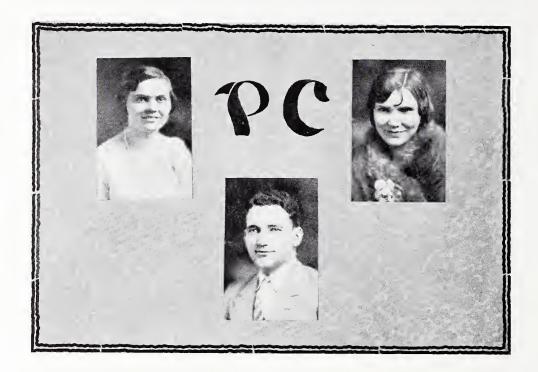
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Glee Club, '26-'27 Basketball '27 Glee Club '27, '28 Sextette '27, '28 "The Princess" '27



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Pikeville, Kentucky

Graduated in '26
Sextette, '28
Class Treasurer '27
Glee Club '27, '28
Sextette '27, '28
Pianist Philomæthean '27
"The Princess" '27
Business Manager Record '27

BLANCHE FOGLESONG Hellier, Kentucky

Graduated in '26 Class President '28 Vice-Pres. Philomæthean '27 Basketball '27, '28 Glee Club '27, '28 Sextette '27, '28 "The Princess" '27 Class Reporter '27

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SQUANTO ATKINS Pikeville, Kentucky

Basketball '26, '27 Basketball '27, '28

# SOPHOMORE COLLEGE

#### AS IT WAS AND IS

In the spring of the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight, we shall be gathered together for the last time as students in the halls of Pikeville College, which are in the "Land of the Mountains."

The first year being our initiation into the polished halls of the new administration building, we gazed in wonder at the spaciousness of our classrooms, the dignity of the faculty, and the superiority of the Sophomores who took us in charge, and assisted by said dignified faculty, led us over rocks and through byways along the road that leads to Shelby. At last being tired of foot and hungry within, we partook of the usual picnic food and very soon satisfied our ravenous appetites.

After months of study and pleasure, we participated again in the activities of our upperclassmen and banqueted them under the bright lights of "New York" to a most sumptuous feast.

Last of all, we gazed upon them awe stricken, when clad in cap and gown, they received their diplomas and stepped out into the history of the world, and it was with great fear and trembling that we marched up a step and took their places with the purpose of attaining, yea, surpassing the achievements attained before us.

Last fall five only returned to take unto themselves this Herculean task and to play the stupendous role of College Sophomores. We were sore afraid and found difficult our ascent at first, but eventually we became more courageous and pressed on with greater celerity.

At last, after many moons of struggle, we have scaled the rugged precipices and surmounted the glowing heights, and do now stand at the entrance to another world, and into it we intend to go, but:

Here within these classic halls,
Our loyal hearts will turn to thee,
Though sundered wide our paths may be,
Dear Alma Mater, Pikeville C.;
Ever faithful in thy love,
Upward, onward, we shall move
Until we gain the heights above,
Dear Alma Mater, Pikeville C.

#### COLLEGE SOPHOMORES

# FROM THE COLLEGE STUDENTS TO THE UNDERCLASSMEN

(With Apologies to Kipling)
When the school's last roll call is taken,
And the ink wells are blackened and dried,
When the slowest teacher has vanished,
And the books have been laid aside,
You may rest, and in faith, you will need it,—
You may rest for a month or two,
'Till early in cold, drear September,
You are called to your work anew.

Then those that passed shall be happy;
They shall sit in a higher room
And cope with world's greatest problems,
Their faces enveloped in gloom.
They shall find new Freshmen and haze them,
Down in some lower hall,
They shall study e'en forty minutes
And never be tired at all.

And all the school shall envy, As monthly they hear the name On the A list of some brave "shark," And the D-listers blush with shame. But each in his phase of school life, And each in his separate class, Is helping to make Pikeville College The one which none can surpass.





# FRESHMAN COLLEGE

Carl Hatcher—President

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Elmo Childers

Estill Bickford

Marie Bartley

Eulalee Barrett

Catherine Alley

Eary Adkins

Hassel Charles

Nancy Wolford Clay

Sarah Virginia Compton

Andrew Layne

John Lewis

Cecil Ramey

Amba Sanders

Goldie Smallwood

Melster Venters

# THE FRESHMAN'S MACBETH

#### ACT IV. Scene I.

Thunder—Enter three witches.

First Witch: Thirty-five exams I've had, Second Witch: Thirty-three, each long and bad, Third Witch: Thirty-four, each one so sad.

All: We've labored long, we've labored well, But now we'll break the horrid spell.

First Witch: Round about the caldron go,
In these true and false tests throw,
History of Ed. that made me moan
For days and nights, yes, thirty-one,
And made me lose the nerve I'd got,
Boil thou first, i' the charmed pot.

Double, double, toil and trouble; Fire burn and caldron bubble.

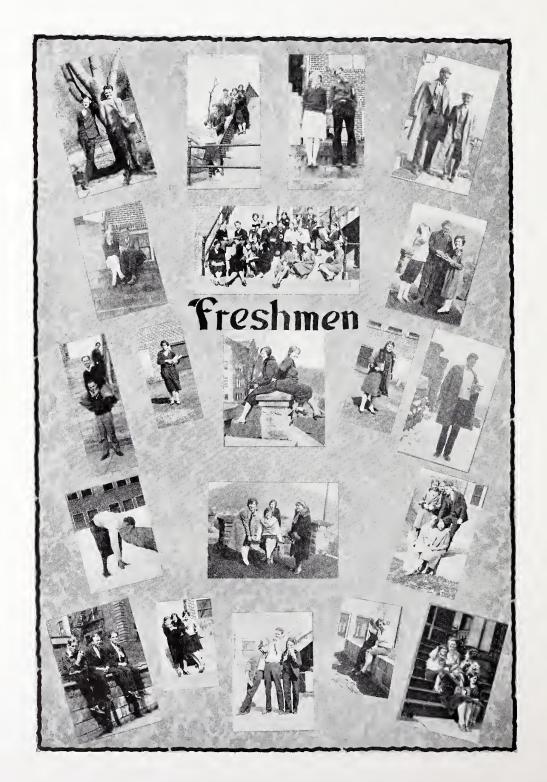
Second Witch: Test tubes, H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub>,

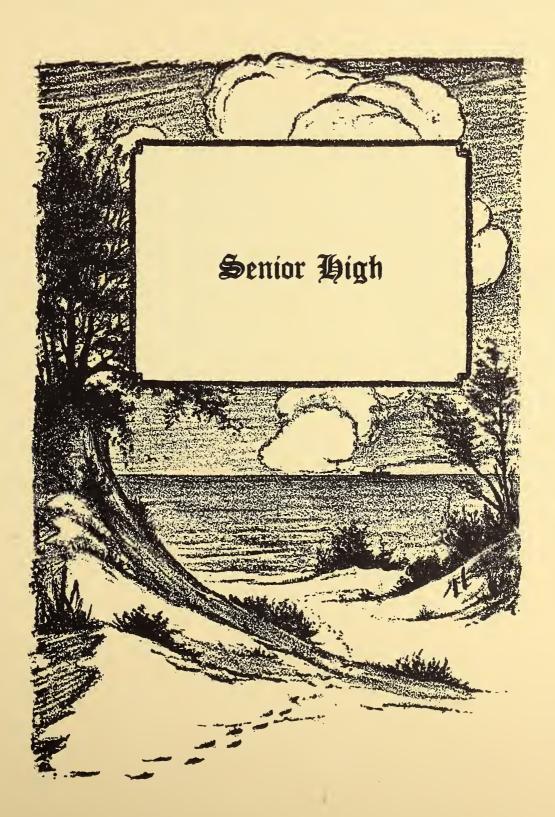
Themes that always make me sore,
Spanish tests that cause me fright,
Psyc. note books that take all night,
Crawfish claw, and lobster sting,
Amœba's leg, paramoecium's wing,
All the cause of powerful trouble,
In the brain broth, boil and bubble.

Double, double, toil and trouble, Fire burn, and caldron bubble.

Third Witch: Farm problems, with their crazy lore,
Never may I see thee more;
And cuts—whene'er I just get near 'em,
Then I find I've got to fear 'em,
Pilate and Caiaphas, too,
All will season well the stew.

Double, double, toil and trouble, Fire burn and caldron bubble.









MISS VELMA LUCILE PIERCE
Class Teacher



President—Curtis Cantrell
Manco, Ky.

Basketball, '24-'25, '26-'28. Y. M. C. A. Class, '26. Church Choir, '28. Mock Commencement, '27. Cabinet of Christian Work, '28.

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Secretary—Dora Webb. Weeksbury, Ky.

Vice-president—Millard Roberts.

Osborn, Ky.

Y. M. C. A. Class, '26. Latin Play, '25. Lambda Sigma, '26-'28. Sodalitas, '27. Oratorical Contest, '26. Junior Play, '27. Ass't. Editor of The Record, '27. Pres. of Lambda Sigma, '28. Editor-in-Chief of The Record, '28. Cabinet of Christian Work, '28.

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Treasurer—Ira Hall.

Jonancy, Ky.

Basketball, '23-'26. Latin Play, '25. Lambda Sigma, '26-'28. Junior Play, '26. Church Choir, '28.

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#### SENIOR HIGH



Walter Trivette.

Jonancy, Ky.

Latin Play, '25.
Lambda Sigma, '25-'28.
Sgt. at Arms, Lambda Sigma, '25.
Junior Play, '27.
Public Discussion, '27.
Mock Commencement, '27.
Y. M. C. A. Class, '26.
Church Choir, '28.
Cabinet of Christian Work, '28.

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Aurora Horn.

Dorton, Ky.

Junior Play, '27. Lambda Sigma, '26-'28. Sodalitas, '28. Declamation, '27. Church Choir, '26-'28. Latin Play, '27. Mock Commencement, '27. Cabinet of Christian Work, '28. Robert Robinson.

Pikeville, Ky.

Latin Play, '25.
Sodalitas, '27-'28.
Lambda Sigma, '25-'28.
Pres. Lambda Sigma, '27.
Junior Play, '27.
Sr. High Editor Highlander, '28.
Debating Team, '26-'27.
Cabinet of Christian Work, '28.

Fayne Williamson.

Pikeville, Ky.

Lambda Sigma, '25-'28. Debating Team, '26-'27. Sodalitas, '27-'28. Junior Play, '27. Latin Play, '27. Sec. Treas. Sodalitas, '27. Vice-Pres. Sodalitas, '28. Mock Commencement, '27. Sodalitas Reporter, '27.



Leonard Jones.

Virgie, Ky.

Basketball, '26-'28. Lambda Sigma, '26-'28. Public Discussion, '26. Y. M. C. A. Class, '26. Junior Play, '27. Mock Commencement, '27. Vice-Pres. C. E., '28.

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Nell Johnson.

Auxier, Ky.

Basketball, '25, '26, '28. Lambda Sigma, '25, '26, '28. Church Choir, '25, '26, '28. Debating Team, '26. Oratorical Contest, '25. Declamation, '26. Cabinet of Christian Work, '28. Lyman Jones.

Hellier, Ky.

Lambda Sigma, '27, '28. Junior Play, '27. Mock Commencement, '27. Cheer Leader, '28.

Kansada McCoy.

Vi, Ky.

Junior Play, '27. Lambda Sigma, '25-'28. Mock Commencement, '27. Church Choir, '27-'28. Declamation, '27. Cabinet of Christian Work, '28.



Richard Heyser. Pikeville, Ky.

Basketball, '28.

Gertrude Evans. Pikeville, Ky.

Basketball '25-'28.
Tennis Club, '26-'28.
Secretary Tennis Club, '27.
Vice-Pres. Sodalitas, '27.
Secretary Sodalitas, '28.
Class President, '25.
Vice-Pres., '26.
Lambda Sigma, '25-'28.
Debating Team, '27.
Music Play, '27.
Public Discussion, '26.
Latin Play, '27.
Junior Play, '27.
Junior Play, '27.
Mock Commencement, '27.
Vice-Pres. Lambda Sigma, '28.

Carson Moore. Hellier, Ky.

Y. M. C. A., '26. Debating Team, '27. Declamation, '26-'27. Lambda Sigma, '25-'28. Church Choir, '28. Orchestra, '25-'28.

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Edith Wayland.

Martin, Ky.

Class Reporter, '26-'27. Lambda Sigma, '25-'28. Tennis Club, '27-'28. Junior Play, '27. Mock Commencement, '27. Sodalitas, '27-'28. Sodalitas Reporter, '28. Music Play, '27. Basketball, '27-'28. Latin Play, '27.



Joe Riddle. Pikeville, Ky.

Junior Play, '27. Mock Commencement, '27. Tennis Club, '28.

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Catherine Ratliff.
Pikeville, Ky.

Mock Commencement, '27. Junior Play, '27. Class Treasurer, '27. Declamation, '26. Glee Club, '26-'27.

Bird Trent.

McAndrews, Ky.

Y. M. C. A. Class, '26.
Basketball, '26-'28.
Lambda Sigma, '25-'28.
Junior Play, '27.
Mock Commencement, '27.
Basketball, '26-'27.
Class Pres., '27.
Cabinet of Christian Work, '28.

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Madaline Jackson.
Pikeville, Ky.

Junior Play, '27. Mock Commencement, '27.



Lundy McCoy.

Vi, Ky.

Basketball, '26-'28. Lambda Sigma, '25-'28. Y. M. C. A. Class, '26. Cabinet of Christian Work, '28.

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Zelma Opal Waltz. Omar, W. Va.

Junior Play, '27. Mock Commencement, '27. Lambda Sigma, '26-'28. Cabinet of Christian Work, '28. Charles Moore. Shelby Gap, Ky.

Lambda Sigma, '26-'28. Church Choir, '27-'28. Junior Play, '26. Y. M. C. A. Class, '26. Basketball, '25-'28. Ass't. Business Manager of The Record, '27. Business Manager of The Record, '28. Tennis Club, '26-'28. Male Quartette, '27.

Oma Coleman.

Wolfpit, Ky.

Junior Play, '27. Mock Commencement, '27. Lambda Sigma, '25-'28. Class Reporter, '25. Declamation, '27. Sodalitas, '27.



Maggie Justice.
Millard, Ky.

Catherine May Elliot.
Pikeville, Ky.

Basketball, '25-'28. Lambda Sigma, '25-'28.

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Pearl Frazure.

Amba, Ky.

Junior Play, '27. Mock Commencement, '27. Lambda Sigma, '27-'28. Cabinet of Christian Work, '28. Alla Huffman. Pikeville, Ky.

Sodalitas Club, '28.

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Elsie Trivette.
Jonancy, Ky.

# SENIOR SONG

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School days are ending, Our ways we'll be wending Far apart; Mem'ries of school days. We shall keep always Deep in our hearts. Remember in Spring, When blue birds would sing. We joined them: We did not dream How strange it would seem On our parting day; then Our Alma Mater, We hope to bring honor Ever to you, And to your standards, Highest ideals, Be loyal and true. Now as we're leaving, Happy, but grieving, Down in our hearts, School days are ending, Our ways we'll be wending Far apart.

Velma Lucille Pierce.

#### JOKES

A is for all studious ones who study all night long,

B is for the beautiful ones above the common throng,

C is for the cunning crew who struggle hard for fame,

D is for the dumb-bells; they're happy all the same,

E is for the erring ones who never, never pass,

And all below that number are in the joke writer's class.

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Catherine (in cooking class): "Miss Pollock, why don't you let us make candy?"

Miss Pollock: "Men can't live on candy."

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Miss Pierce (during Senior class meeting): "Don't you think we should conduct our meeting in a more dignified manner?"

Curtis: "Let's make a motion to that effect."

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Bird: "Charley, who is that letter from?"

Charley: "Why do you want to know?"

Bird: "There you go, asking me why I want to know; you are the most inquisitive person I ever saw."

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"Classmate, classmate, my poor classmate, how did your finals go?" "Flunked in one, cut another, and that is all I know."

#### SENIOR SONG SHOP

"Here Comes Charley"—Charley Moore.

"I Love a Lassie"—Curtis Cantrell.

"Ain't She Sweet?"—Gertrude Evans.

"Laugh It Off"—Catherine Elliot.

"Loyalty Song"—Lyman Jones.

"My Buddy"—Millard Roberts and Bird Trent.

"Sweet Adeline"—Catherine Ratliff.

"Blue Heaven"—Carson Moore and Kansada McCoy.

"High Ways are Happy Ways"—Aurora Horn and Pearl Frazure.

"Miss Anabelle Lee"—Edythe Wayland.

"I Gave Her Up Before She Threw Me Down"—Ira Hall.

"Say It Again"—Richard Heyser.

"The Lost Chord"—Robert Robinson.

"Where's The Man Of My Dreams?"—Nell Johnson.

"Good Night Nurse"—Leonard Jones.

"Who Cares"—Dora Webb.

"My Girl's Got Brains"—Lundy McCoy.

"Who's Your Sweetheart?"—Fayne Williamson.

## SENIOR WEEK PROGRAM

SATURDAY, MAY 19—THURSDAY, MAY 24

MAY 19—BREAKFAST PARTY, 6 A. M.

MAY 20—ORGAN RECITAL, 3 P. M.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON, 7:30

MAY 21—SPANISH FESTIVAL, 8:00 P. M.

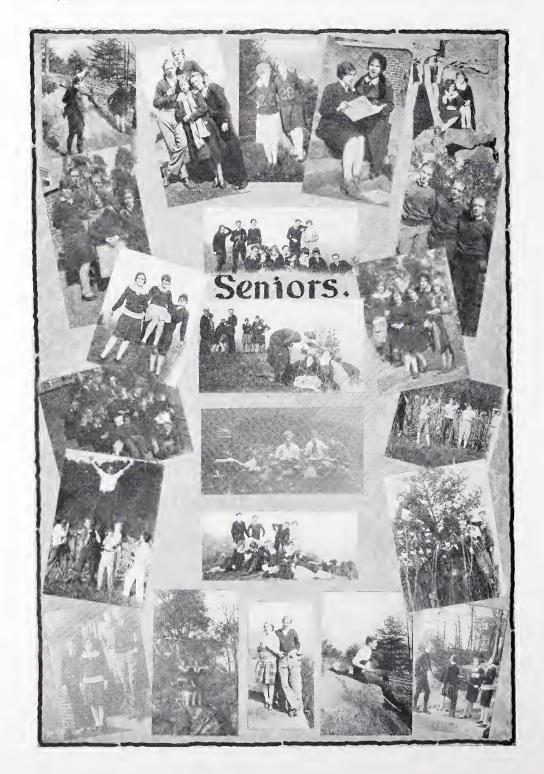
MAY 22—BUFFET SUPPER, 6:00.

THEATRE PARTY, 8:30.

MAY 23—CLASS NIGHT PROGRAM, 8:00 P. M.

MAY 24—COMMENCEMENT, 2:30 P. M.

ALUMNI BANQUET, 8:00 P. M.



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### JUNIOR CLASS

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Class Teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson

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Beatrice Kelly Bernice Kelly Texas Looney Fred Madison Robert Matney Mildred Music George Childers Ralph Ratliff Ray Ratliff Irene Stratton Eugene Stevenson Eleanor Marie Stone Irene Syck Margaret Walker Taft Weddington Aubrey Williams Veronica Williams Charles Hager Essie Potter Millis Newsom

Harless Potter

# THE JUNIORS SWARM

#### By MOLLIE TRIVETTE

One sweet spring afternoon in late May I was lying in the shade of the old elm on the Dormitory lawn. The pleasant scent of the newly mown grass, mixed with the perfume of a hundred mountain flowers, wafted from the hillside on a soft breeze, drove me into a delightful trance. There semed to be a magic potency in the balmy spring air and as I closed my eyes, I saw a representation of the school year of '28-'29, floating vaguely before me. While I was gazing, enraptured, a great swarm of bees, each flaunting a large, silver and orchid banner flew eagerly out from the window of room 5 of the Administration building, and as they neared this form of "'28-'29," they buzzed and flitted busily about so that I could see, though indistinctly, that there were pictures upon the banners. While I was lazily trying to see them more clearly, one bee flitted very close to me and I beheld Eugene Stephenson, who, because of his great knowledge of the subject, was instructing the flappers of our class in sewing.

The bees had formed in a line by this time and, as the buzzing, flitting procession passed me, I saw all my classmates of the previous years as they are to be when they march proudly through the halls of Seniordom. Thompson and Irene had eagerly started their old "Latin class" fight again, while Thompson was stoutly declaring he could "lick" the world, having fought with Irene for four years.

"Sad, but so," Bernice Kelly was married to a dashing young man of Wolfpit. She was saying that from her point of view things were not as bad as we might think.

Taft Weddington was still singing "Mary Lou," but not as loudly as of old. He was putting most of his time singing lamentably "Why Did I Kiss That Gal."

The Burgess boys, after having completed their education in '27-'28, had started their life's work—Dudley, as a dreamer of pleasant dreams, and Jeff as a monkey trainer.

And—now shed your tears—Margaret Walker was not there. Instead she was going to school in Oklahoma; but before she went she willed to our dear quiet little Mildred Music her great gift of "gab." Even though Mildred couldn't exactly come up to Margaret in that respect, (who could?) she was doing fairly well.

Robert Matney—our beloved Robert—was gone but not forgotten. It seems he passed away in the spring of '28 from spring fever and fear of Coometry

Hester Auxier was not playing basketball any longer, but was sing-

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ing in the Glee Club, while Eleanor Marie had evidently left off her music and had taken a great fancy to basketball, in which she was making a great hit—against the floor.

Floyd and Aubrey were acting very impudently. They had spent the summer at Aubrey's home in Missouri, and we were having an awful time making them believe things without going into details to prove them.

Claire Damron was our "nickel grabber" again and, believe me, she was making the rusty nickels roll in.

Texas Looney was putting in all her time reading the "funnies," and the page she dwelt on longest was the page of "The Gumps!" Andy was back in school and you can easily imagine the rest.

Ray and Ralph were our class "darlings" again. They have cheered us during all our high school days and we are wondering how we will ever be able to part with them.

The Bartley girls were both back with us but my how changed! Ruby was a slender willowy maiden and was never once saying anything "crazy." Myrtle had grown decidedly short and stout, and was actually smiling at one of the boys.

John Childers was better looking than ever and was simply "smashing" some of the girls' hearts.

Irene Stratton was still keeping us spoiled by petting and babying us (boys included).

"Cop" Coleman was graduating with high honors, while our poor unfortunate Franklin Day had positively "flunked out." Franklin always did have the toughest luck of any one boy living, but he bore it bravely—poor lad!

Forrest Johnson and Ethel Smallwood were still casting smiling glances at each other about every two minutes. We shall surely hear more of this after graduation.

Louise Greer was just the same "modest little" girl of old.

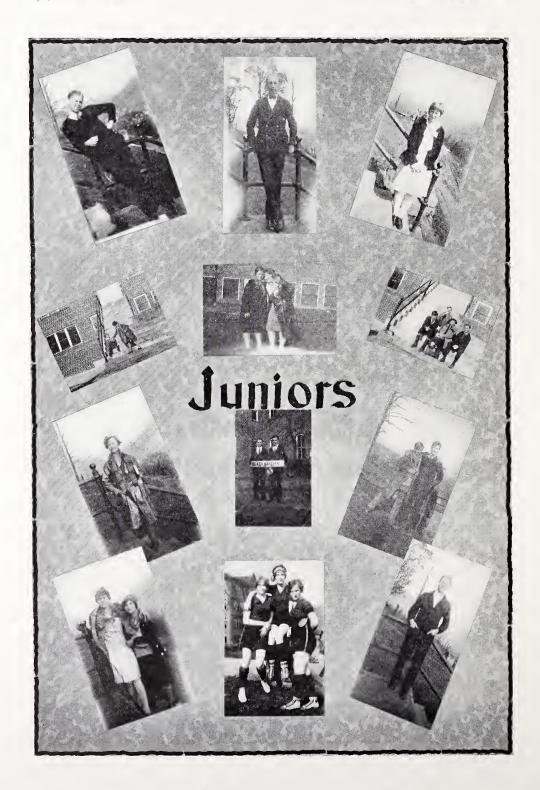
John Cline was the shining light of the class with his sister "Jiggs" coming the next thing to out-shining him.

Bowes Evans was taking cooking "just to be in a class under the cute little domestic science teacher." Well, we can expect almost anything like that from him now, so we guess it is all right.

Beatrice and Della were still the fun seekers and were finding plenty of it. For further information ask them.

George Childers was noticeably taller and was not playing basketball because of the unpleasant contact of his head with the rafters in the gymnasium.

When the end of the line had passed me the bees again swarmed together and, surrounding the still floating form of '28-'29, they vanished with it through the window of room 8, their lovely banners streaming on the breeze.



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Junior High



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## SOPHOMORE CLASS

Carl Cochran, President

Carlie Avis Gearheart, Vice-Pres.

Mary Louise Claypool, Sec'y-Treas. Clarica Williams, Reporter

Collis P. Hudson, Class Teacher

Joe Amick Frank Auxier Kizzie Belcher Mae Bishop Greeley Chaney Clara Elvove Virgil Gray Ruth Locke Nina Mae Parker Kelsie Ramey

Victor Ratliff Virgil Robinson Blanche Reynolds Berniece Skaggs Maxie Smith Hugh Smith Ruth Venters Mae Coleman Alma Coleman John Hughes

Sarah Hambley

### SOPHOMORE CLASS

The class of 1930 is composed of a few regular students, and many irregulars who study with us, but who claim for their "domis" higher levels. We are few in number but our spirit and ambition is far out of proportion with our class roll.

The class has been very active, for the most part. It has taken part in many programs and activities during the year. It also boasts of having many good athletes.

The Sophomores have two representatives on The Record Staff and we are very proud of them because this year the school paper is the best we have ever had.

When we become Seniors, it is our desire and ambition to have the largest class that has ever marched through the halls of Pikeville College. If we do not realize that ambition in quantity, we promise that it will be there in quality, and that is what counts.



### FRESHMAN CLASS

Glima Hughes—President
Helen Stanley—Treasurer
Class Teacher—Louise Landrum

Rebekah Amick
Robert Bales
Clemons Brackett
Frances Coldiron
Clarence Damron
Hubert Damron
Jesse Dotson
Orville Elkins
Homer Eagleston
Jane Evans
Burl Fields
Ballard Fleming
Alton Foster
Billy Hambley

Philip Hardin
Jetta Lee Huffman
Velma Hunt
Myrtle Justice
Myrtle Kelly
George McCown
Samuel McCown
Edna Mae Pauley
Ruth Repass
Dorsey Robinson
Chester Smith
Clyde Smith
Joel Stone
Bettie Stephenson

Bertha Tackett
Eugene Thomas
Fred Trent
Ruth Trent
Maurice Trivette
Helen Varney
Virginia Walters
Bruce Webb
Thomas Webber
Chloe Whittaker
John Williamson
Alma Wimbish
Murriel Wood

The Freshman class, the largest in school this year, is very wide awake. In September we had the first pep meeting that was held in the school. Early in the fall we had a picnic out on the Mayo Trail and this picnic proved the ability of every Freshman to join in games and fun; and at present, rumors of parties to come are floating in the air.



# EIGHTH GRADE

Francis Hitt, President

June Adkins, Vice-President

Betty Justice, Sec'y and Treas.

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Class Teacher—Thelma McClelland

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Louise Stratton

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Harry Wright

The Eighth Grade has struggled through the mazes of Arithmetic and English, until now we think we will be able to start the next year as good Englishmen who are capable of doing the work.

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### SEVENTH GRADE

Bernice Syck, President Charline Hatfield, Reporter

> Mary Jo Brooks Lacy Carter Lon Wellman, Jr.

May Williamson, Sec'y and Treas. Class Teacher, Mrs. Hudson

> Rebecca Childers Ruby Childers William Yost

Thomas Forsythe

Since we are the youngest class of Junior High, we have but little history. But if you will look in the Senior section in the year 1933, you will find that we have made a good record in school activities.

Our number is small, only ten, but in that group, five, Mary Jo, Thomas, Bernice, Lon, and William have taken their schooling together, starting under the splendid guidance of Mrs. Kendrick.

We have made fine progress. William has almost overcome that bad habit of saying "I seen," when he really means "I saw." Thomas has come to the conclusion that since he has used nearly all the "ands" in the dictionary, the rest should be left for us.

The Seventh Graders are active members of the literary society, some serving on the committees, others taking part in the programs. We are enjoying our first year as Junior High members, and are glad to be entitled to a section in The Highlander.

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# JUNIOR HIGH LITERARY ACTIVITIES

The Junior High Literary Society is one of the best organizations on the campus. The meetings are held every two weeks and are well attended. On a number of occasions, the Junior High chapel has been filled to its capacity with literary inclined students and guests.

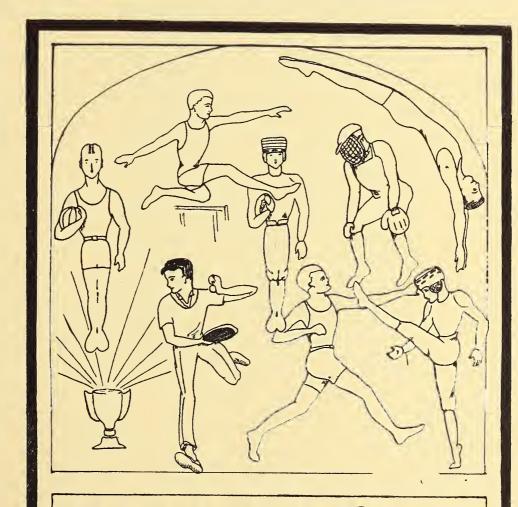
There are two outstanding features of every meeting: first, the fine parliamentary order used in conducting the meeting; second, the excellent programs prepared under the direction of the English teachers, Miss Landrum and Mrs. Hudson.

Each program of the term just ended was closely associated with some important day of the month, the first being a Kentucky patriotic program. Thanksgiving, Christmas, Lincoln and Washington programs also were given with great success.

The musical and literary talents of the members are developed in this way, and each one is given the opportunity to apply what he has learned; for without the ability to do so, knowledge is of little benefit.

The Junior High boys and girls are an energetic group of students and are laying a good foundation for their entrance into Senior High and College. They are the Seniors of tomorrow. Up from the grades they come with their eyes ever focused upon the goal they are striving to reach.

Closely associated with Junior High are many memories dear to all of us who have come up from its campus. School day impressions are the ones most indelibly fixed. We can not forget them. They are always returning to make us happy.



PITHLETICS





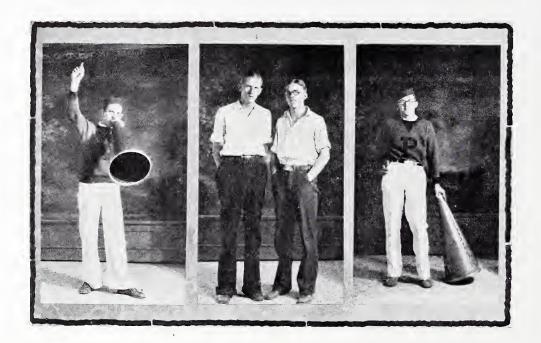
### COACH HUDSON

Athletics holds the place it does in Pikeville College because of Coach Hudson. Tireless in energy, and with a keen interest in all that pertains to athletics, he has accomplished much, in the two years he has been with us, for the athletic equipment and spirit of the school.

Some of the outstanding achievements in the way of equipment, have been the heating, interior finishing, and reseating of the gym, and the complete outfitting of three teams with suits.

The athletic accomplishments have been the production of the first, strictly college basketball team, exceedingly strong boys' and girls' academy teams, and a large squad of "runts" to replace the losses that come each year. Baseball, too, has received recognition for the first time as an integral part of the athletic program.

As a financier, Coach Hudson has proved himself somewhat of a wizard. The past year he has given a season costing more than two-thousand dollars, and has ended it without a deficit. This meant a schedule of games with the strongest teams that could be secured, including colleges as well as boys' and girls' high school teams. Athletics of the future will owe much to the wisdom and consistent planning with which Coach Hudson has conducted the athletic activities of the season of '26-'28.



### BOARD

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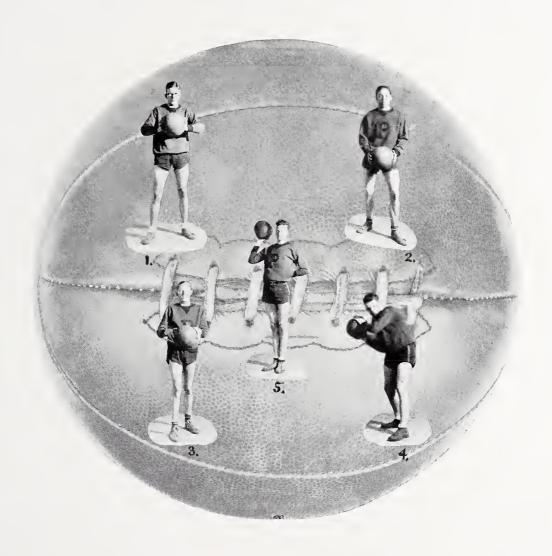
Jay

Marion

Coach Hudson's right hand men through the past season have been Corbin and Williamson. Together, these three, the "Athletic Board," have planned the ways and means of a successful athletic season, both from the view point of interest and enthusiasm as well as finances.

Cheerfully, the happy-go-lucky two, have patrolled the highways and byways, posting posters, scattering hand bills and conducting their extensive advertising campaign. No small share of the success of the season is due to their energy and hard work.

Pep at the basketball games has been at its best this year. For when "Goofy" and "Hot-Shot" appear in their fetching caps, and suits of white, orange and black, point their megaphones and proceed with their remarkable gyrations, who can refrain from yelling? Certainly not the crowd of enthusiastic rooters at the games! Hence "fifteen Rah's for Pikeville College!" "Rah! Rah! Rah!"



# COLLEGE FRESHMAN TEAM

- 1. Marion Corbin, F.
- 2. Estill Bickford, F.
- 3. Jay Williamson, G.
- 4. Kenneth Handy, G.
- 5. Carl Hatcher, C.

# THE PIKEVILLE COLLEGE BEARS

This year, for the first time in the history of the institution, we had a college team on the court. Facing overwhelming odds, Coach Hudson called practice, and from the small group that came out he moulded a squad that held Kentucky Wesleyan Frosh for three quarters, and would have won the game had not both Hatcher and Williamson been retired on fouls.

Everyone remembers the fight they put up against the Morris-Harvey Reserves. Trailing the Morris-Harvey the whole first half, they came back and nosed them out by a score of 18 to 17.

And who doesn't remember the night that Corbin and Bickford got hot and walloped the Elkhorn Ramblers by the decisive score of 43 to 13?

The Academy department just couldn't stand up under these large mountain giants and fell in both encounters.

Considering the material that was available the school should feel complimented for the wonderful showing that they made. They played teams that were in a class all their own. The team will practically all be back next year, and then watch for the Bears and just listen for that growl.

Hatcher, our tall pivot man played good basketball throughout the whole season. Who has forgotten so soon how he laid them in, in the Morris-Harvey game?

Bickford, forward, is one of the best defensive men on the team. Doost went hot against the Elkhorn Ramblers and the All Stars.

Handy is the stellar little guard, who, along with Atkins, stopped the best of them.

Atkins is the tower of strength of the Bear's team. He is one of the coolest headed players that ever graced the court.

Captain Corbin is forward and running mate with Bickford. He could always be depended on to hit the old hoop.

Williamson is one of the most valuable men on the team. Jay played equally well at all positions, since he held down guard, forward, and center, and was always ready to do his part.



# ACADEMY BOYS' TEAM

FORWARDS

Lundy McCoy Tack Weddington Baby John Hughes Floyd Hall GUARDS

Curtis Cantrell Dick Heyser Carl Cochran Leonard Jones

CENTERS

George Childers Ray Ratliff

**CAPTAIN** 

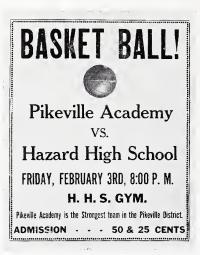
George Childers

COACH

Collis P. Hudson

### THE ACADEMY BOYS

Our Academy team started the season with fine material, and the outlook was bright for a championship team, but owing to the ineligibity of some of the players, the squad was cut down considerably. In spite of this handicap, Coach Hudson took all of the available timber and produced an aggregation that ranked along with the best in the Big Sandy Valley. This year the Academy played a large schedule including some of the fastest teams the institution has ever engaged. Although the state champions proved a little too much for the boys, nevertheless they held their own with the Portsmouth quintette from the Ohio Valley.



The Academy will have an abundance of material for development next season, and present indications point to the building up of a team that will sweep everything before them.

Probably the most outstanding man for the Academy was George Childers, the tall rangy center, who was the top scorer for the year. He made a total of 95 points. He also captained the team.

The next high point man was "Tac" Weddington, the little forward, who slipped away from the best guards. The other members did good work and are to be commended for their playing.



## ACADEMY GIRLS' TEAM

FORWARDS

Texas Looney Hester Auxier Katharine Elliot **GUARDS** 

Nell Johnson Gertrude Evans Beatrice Kelly

CENTERS

Edith Wayland Mae Bishop Della King Ruth Locke

CAPTAIN Beatrice Kelly

COACH

Collis P. Hudson

#### ACADEMY GIRLS

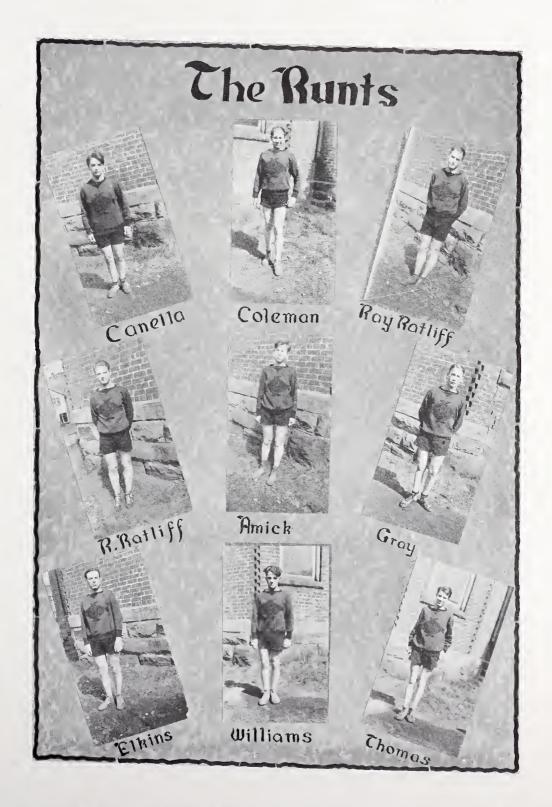
The basketball season of '27-'28 began with a hilarious Hallowe'en carnival. No, don't get the idea that it was a basketball game—even if we did try to hit the "nigger baby." It was just a fore-runner of the season, having the two fold purpose of awakening dormant enthusiasm, and helping to buy the girls' basketball equipment.

Our first game of the season was the hardest. Pluckily, we joggled down the state for a game with the far-famed Ashland Kittens. We played our best and had a wonderful time at Ashland, even though we lost by a pretty large score.

Our next game was on our own floor and brought us a 12-8 victory. Our opponents were the Jenkins girls—a fine team of athletic sportsmen. Apparently, turn about is fair play, for when we returned the game on the Jenkins floor, the honors went to them, though with the small score of 8-9. Our next game abroad, the one with Betsy Layne, ended in a large margin in our favor.

The last game of our season was played on the Paintsville floor. It was with regret that we left behind Katy May, one of our forwards, with appendicitis, and Gertrude Evans, one of our guards, with a bad gash on her head. The survivors of the team did their best to give the Paintsville folks a good peppy game.

As we look back over our season, it is with appreciation of what Coach and Mrs. Hudson have done for us, and the wonderful time they have shown us on all our trips. We are sorry they will not be back with the team next year.



## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

#### COLLEGE BEARS

	COLLEGE BEARS	5			
Opponents	Place	Date			
Collegiates	College Gym	Oct. 22, '27			
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		Nov. 11, '27			
		Dec. 7, '27			
Academy	College Gym	Dec. 9, '27			
		Dec. 20, '27			
		Jan. 20, '28			
Collegiates	Betsy Layne	Jan. 25, '28 Feb. 17, '28			
Ky. Wesleyan Frosh	College Gym	Feb. 17, '28			
Ashland Tomcats	Ashland	Feb. 18, '28			
Portsmouth	Portsmouth	Feb. 24, '28			
Paintsville Hi	Paintsville	Feb. 25, '28			
Morris-Harvey	College Gym	Feb. 27, '28			
	ACADEMY BOYS				
Opponents	Place	Date			
All-Stars	College Gym	Dec. 2, '27			
College Bears	College Gym	Dec. 9, '27			
Jenkins Hi	College Gym	Dec. 16, '27			
Paintsville Hi	College Gym	Jan 6, '28			
Hazard	College Gym	Jan. 13, '28			
College Bears	College Gym	Jan 20, '28			
Betsy Layne	Betsy Layne	Jan. 21, '28			
Portsmouth Hi	College Gym	Jan. 27, '28			
Whitesburg Hi	Whitesburg	Feb. 2, '28			
Hazard Hi	Hazard	Feb. 3, '28			
Hazard College	Hazard	Feb. 4, '28			
Whitesburg Independents	Whitesburg	Feb. 6, '28			
ACADEMY GIRLS					
Opponents	Place	Date			
		Dec. 2, '27			
Jenkins	College Gym	Dec. 9, '27			
Jenkins	Jenkins	Jan. 6, '28			
Betsy Lavne	Betsy Layne	Jan. 21, 28			
Paintsville	Paintsville	Feb. 10, '28			

The Runts went through the season without losing a single game. They defeated the Bulldogs in eight consecutive matches, and defeated the Paintsville amateurs for the Sandy Valley championship.



# BASEBALL SQUAD

Carl Hatcher, Pitcher Kenneth Handy, Catcher George Childers, First Base Charley Moore, Second Base Curtis Cantrell, Short Stop Orville Elkins, Third Base
Lundy McCoy, Right Field
Estill Bickford, Center Field
Leonard Jones, Left Field
Jack Canella, Sub.

Collis P. Hudson, Coach

## BASEBALL

Baseball is beginning to hold a prominent place in our athletics. We play a few games in the fall just after school opens, and then in the spring when the sun shines brightest, we start playing in earnest.

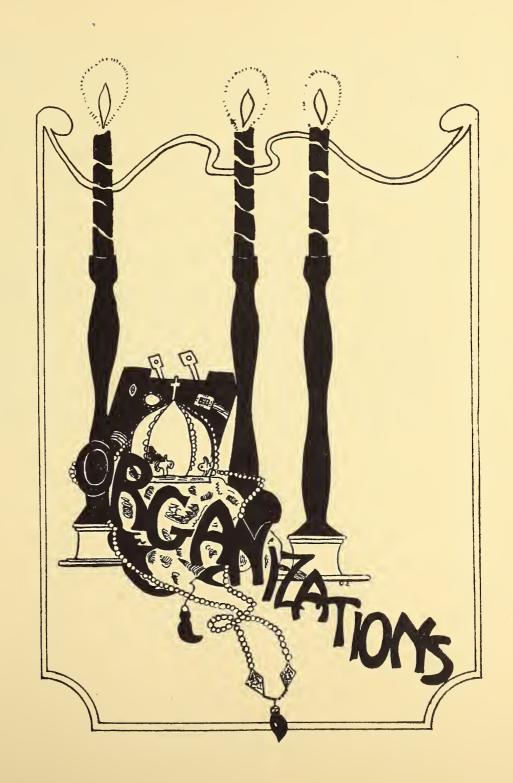
Most of our games are played on Friday afternoon and Saturday. Sometimes we board a truck or car of some description and journey up or down the river and match up with any of them that feel so inclined.

Last fall we had two interesting games with the Shelby Railroaders, winning one and losing one. Elkhorn City, Paintsville, Pikeville High School and Betsy Layne are our prominent opponents.

This year the strength of our team has been increased considerably by the addition of a catcher from Virginia. His name is "Skipper" and he works well behind the timber.

George Childers plays the important position of first base, and it is a rare thing that one goes over his lofty head. Taft Weddington and George McCown form a blockade around second base and short stop, and only a few of the very hottest ones find their way to the outfield. Curtis Cantrell zealously attends to third base, and is famous throughout this region for the death sentences he deals out to those who strategically get through second. Jones, McCoy, Elkins, Canella, Hughes, Atkins, Bickford, Ramey, Trent and others vie for substitute and field positions. Hatcher works from the mound and is proud of his position.

As this book goes to press a number of games have been scheduled for the ensuing season, and we are looking forward to the greatest number of victories we have ever had.







# CABINET OF CHRISTIAN WORK

Elsie Trivette, President Nell Johnson, Sec'y and Treas.

Carl Hatcher, Chairman Activity Committee.

Thompson Guthrie, Chairman Personal Work Committee.

Advisor, Mary I. Spilman.

Bird Trent	Dora Webb	Forrest Johnson
Pearl Frazure	Zelma Waltz	Lexie Francisco
Kelsey Ramey	Millard Roberts	Ruth Venters
Lundy McCoy	Curtis Cantrell	Walter Trivette
Aurora Horn	Robert Robinson	Kansada McCoy



# GLEE CLUB

Eulalee Barrett Edith Walters Elmo Childers Margaret Walker Blanche Foglesong Irene Syck Ila Scott Helena Keel Maudie Wright Maxie Moore Madaline Childers Serilda Huffman Irene Stratton

Edna Wallace Neill—Director; Eleanor Marie Stone—Accompanist

COLLEGE SEXTETTE Maxie Moore, Helena Keel, Maudie Wright, Blanche Foglesong, Madaline Childers, Serilda Huffman.

The work of the Glee Club and Sextette speaks for itself. Miss Neill, their director, has worked persistently with them and the girls have shown remarkable improvement.

Both organizations have practiced diligently in behalf of the school and are due much credit for their accomplishments, a more detailed account of which is given in the Calendar.





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Texas Looney

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Edith Wayland
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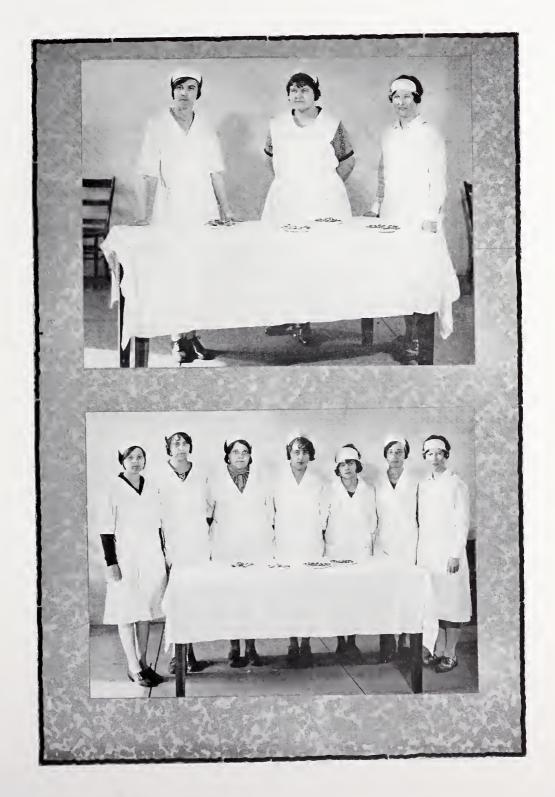
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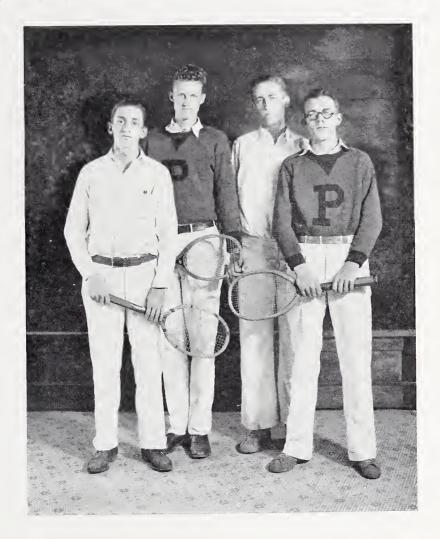
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High School and College Tennis Teams

COLLEGE—CARL HATCHER, MARION CORBIN HIGH SCHOOL—GEORGE CHILDERS, ROBERT ROBINSON

Soon after the beginning of school in September the Tennis Club organized by electing Kenneth Handy, President, Marion Corbin, Vice-President, and Carl Hatcher, Treasurer. Robinson and Childers versus Moore and Coleman played the Academy doubles with victory for the former. Childers won singles over Robinson.

Near the close of the season a singles match was held between the College and Academy departments, with Hatcher representing the College and Childers the Academy, the outcome of which was a 2-0 victory for Hatcher.



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### '27 — CALENDAR — '28

# - SEPTEMBER

#### SEPTEMBER

- 6—The Class of 1927 has one of its famous picnics at the Walter's farm. They have the same appetites and fun-loving dispositions that they had in the days of old.
- 7—The college Freshmen have a get-acquainted party at Miss Spilman's. Most of them find that they have been acquainted for four years
- or longer, but are glad to welcome the new members. When the first roll was called the class numbered eighteen. Now it boasts of twentyfour.
- 10—Autumn time. The season for picnics. Time forbids to count up to see which class has been most progressive in hiking and picnicking, but the general impression is that the Seniors are past masters in the art of disposing of hot dogs.
- 27-30—Class organizations take place in rapid or slow succession.

### OCTOBER

- 21—Sodalitas shows what happens when Shakespeare strikes the town. Also shows a fine bit of life's philosophy in the play "Neighbors."
- 22—Basketball season opens. Our first "all college" team plays the Betsy Layne Collegiates.
- 24—Fire! Fire! The boys almost homeless! Glad they are not, even if we do want a new dorm.
- 28—Founder's Day. Good eats, as usual, and a good time. Rumors leak out from the Trustees' meeting that we're soon to have a four year college and a boys' dorm. We like leakings.



OCTOBER



#### NOVEMBER

- 19—Lamba Sigma gives a special patriotic program in honor of Armistice Day.
- 17—A new organization is brought forward—the Home Economics club. Men, keep your eyes on the Home Ec. girls!
- 18—"Mr. Bob." We all found out who the poor man was, even if he didn't know himself. The Jun-
- iors "did themselves proud" in their musical numbers and the play which furnished their contribution to the Lyceum Course.
- 25—Thanksgiving Day. Who needs to describe it?
- 28—The Ninth Graders have an honest-to-goodness party at Virginia Walters. It was her birthday.



#### DECEMBER

- 2—Pikeville College girls confront the Ashland Kittens at Ashland.
- 2-12—The academy and college have a busy basketball season with varying ups and downs.
- 12—The voice department, including the Sextette, gives first musical recital of the year.

16—Sextette leaves for first tour. Give concerts in Mt. Sterling and Danville.

- 21—The Solid Geometry class, an all male organization, entertain their young lady friends at a very geometric supper. In spite of such a handicap, all declare they had a "solid" good time.
- 22—The German class shows that it can "Sprechen Sie Deutsch" at supper as well as elsewhere. Supper is followed by a Christmas tree. It might be embarrassing to explain how appropriate the gifts were.
- 26—VACATION—So much longed for, and needed (?).

### **JANUARY**

- 2—The Freshmen "reune." Business has detained us from checking up on whether they have followed out their good resolutions.
- 8—It was a birthday dinner but the candles weren't counted, nor the pieces of chicken that disappeared. Oh, yes! It was Serilda's twenty—th? birthday.
- 10—The Brownie Trio delighted a large audience with their varied program of the classical and popular, instrumental and vocal.



- 12-13—EXAMS. Further information can be obtained at the Dean's office.
- 16-20—Week of prayer. Dr. Taylor of Wilkensburg, Pa., wins the hearts of the student body both in his chapel and evening talks, and his numerous personal conferences.
- 26—Everybody loves a male quartet, so of course we loved the King Male Quartet. Humor, stringed instruments, bells, 'n everything! We certainly did enjoy it.
- 27—Academy boys play big game of season with Portsmouth Hi. A fine fast game.

#### · FEBRUARY

2-5—Acaremy basketball team travels around a bit. They include such points as Whitesburg, and Hazard, in their initerary. From all we hear, they got plenty of enjoyment out of the trip, and some scores, and perhaps some scars.

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10—The C. E. society has a hilarious get-together at the Derriana. We mean hilarious, for you heard as well as saw some hair-raising contests pulled off.



- 11—Music lovers enjoy the piano recital by Miss Pierce's students. Piano music department presents "Applesauce"—a play well presented and much enjoyed.
- 17—College Bears meet the unbeaten Kentucky Wesleyan Frosh. They went away still unbeaten, but it was a hair-breadth escape.
- 21-27—The Glee club makes its annual trip abroad. From what we hear, it was a good thing that some of the girls were along to look after some of the other girls that were along. As usual, glowing reports come back of their concerts.
- 27-March 2—Campus Endowment campaign is on. Students go over the quota, and faculty and students more than double it. Here's to a four year college!

### MARCH

- 5—No one more enjoyed than Bob Briggs, who well fulfilled his mission of making folks a little happier and a little better.
- 9—The declamation contest results in the choosing of Clarica Williams to represent the college in the district contest.
- 18—Alaska seems to have descended on Pikeville. Such a snow! Everybody has the "kroop."
- 22—Sextette makes a flying trip to Lexington, giving a concert there.
- 30—Sextette and glee club sponsor a concert, featuring Miss Fitzpatrick, and others from the Cincinnati Conservatory.



#### APRIL

- 1—Call it April Fool, or what not, but the Highlander has gone to press.
- 13—Junior-Senior banquet. As per usual, plenty of eats and a good time. The Annual staff seems to be almost restored to normalcy.

#### MAY

- 1-7—College Week.
- 17-18—More exams. Here's hoping for the best.
- 18-25—Senior Week.
- 21-24—Commencement Week.



MARCH

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### THE STAFF

Double, double, toil and trouble, Fire burn, and caldron bubble.

Drop in the iron, stir the glue,
The soldering iron to heat her blue,
The typewriter that's typed its last,
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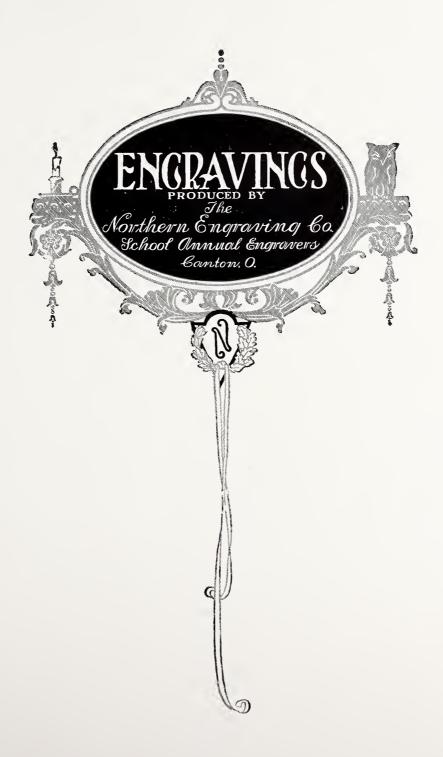
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